

THE
WESLEYAN ALUMNAE
MACON, GEORGIA



TOMORROW
GREATER WESLEYAN BY 1927!
THE TRUSTEE MEETING OF OCTOBER 13th.
OPENING DAY OF WESLEYAN'S 88th SESSION
WESLEYAN'S PRIORITY
OPTIMISM

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE
OCTOBER, 1925

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MACON, GEORGIA

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"TOMORROW"

REBECCA OLIPHANT ANTHONY, 1923

I WALKED beside a pleasant stream
 'Mid myriads of flowers
And as I walked a lovely dream
 Beguiled away the hours.

I thought I stood before a gate
 With ivy covered over
And restlessly did I await
 Its wonders to discover.

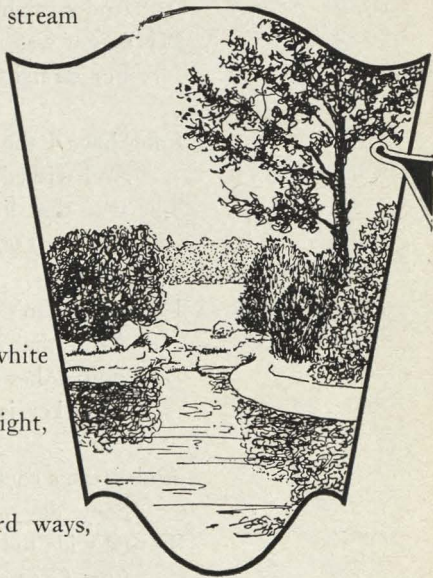
Soon there came one in softest white
 Who took me by the hand
And led me in, with footsteps light,
 Into Tomorrow-land.

My feet, so used to school-ward ways,
 My heart, so full of love
For her who on my college days
 Breathed blessings from above

Sought straight her campus rolling green
 And thought 't was fairyland,
For loveliness I'd never seen
 Like Greater Wesleyan.

I sought within and there I found
 The spirit of the Past
And all her grace and charm abound
 And all her glories last.

The Present with her joys and hopes
 Beside her walks serene
The Future with a brighter face
 Than men could ever dream.



2 THE WESLEYAN ALBUM
And when I left this wondrous land
My heart longed to return
And then I found a golden key
Within a golden urn.

The gate was locked—I turned the key
And straight the spell was broke:
My dream was gone, my vision fled,
For straightway I awoke.

Long have I thought on that fair dream
And wished that I could span
The way that lies to Wesleyan
In fair Tomorrow-land.

I wonder who's the golden key
As by that stream I lie,
And now I know, O sister mine,
That key is you and I.

And dreams come true, the poets say,
— Some day we surely can
Throw wide the gate that holds within
Our Greater Wesleyan.



GREATER WESLEYAN BY 1927!

A DREAM come true! That actual building operations will begin on the new Greater Wesleyan campus on June 1, 1926, and that the college will be ready for occupancy by the 1927-28 term, was decided at the called meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 13.

The campaign is going forward toward the raising of the first million dollars which will start an enterprise leading to the enlargement of the entire scope of work done by Wesleyan. The magnificent buildings in the first architectural drawings will be placed on the campus at an expenditure of perhaps the first million; and special memorial buildings and equipment will be added from time to time by loyal alumnae and friends of Christian education for young women.

The spirit of support and the strength of faith must be freely given in addition to the necessary financial aid. The courage of a conviction which looks to the enlargement of this great effort will make the alumnae accomplish that which will forever endear the Alma Mater of their dreams to them. Wesleyan means much; Greater Wesleyan will mean more.

At this board meeting Judge John S. Candler announced an additional subscription of \$25,000. He stated that after the first bricks were laid he would put \$500 in Greater Wesleyan every "Saturday night" for a year. He added that after a successful state campaign he would give more, probably to the extent of building a memorial building on the campus. His latest gift of \$25,000 is simply an addition to his previous contribution of \$25,000.

The building committee appointed consists of W. D. Anderson, of Macon, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company; C. B. Lewis, of Macon, president of the Fourth National Bank; Orville A. Park, of Macon, author of Park's Annotated Code of Georgia; Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College; Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta; Col. Sam Tate, of Tate; and Col. R. O. Jones, of Newnan.

This committee is to select the architect, see that construction contracts are awarded immediately, and select a landscape architect to prepare the grounds for the buildings.

Greater Wesleyan is to be built on the beautiful 132-acre site, already owned by the college, at Rivoli, six miles from Macon. It is to accommodate 700 students. The present historic buildings will be used as the Conservatory. They will accommodate 500 additional students. This will make a total of 1,200 Wesleyan students.

The status of the campaign at the present time is \$450,000 in subscriptions in Macon with the assurance of the Macon committee that the other \$50,000

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TO THE ALUMNAE: THE TRUSTEE MEETING OF OCT. 13th.

DOROTHY ROGERS TILLY, '01, Alumnae Trustee

'TIS said that thrills belong to youth and thrills that warm the heart and stimulate the nerves are never experienced after one passes the twenties. Perhaps it has always been true, because no such occasion as the Wesleyan Trustee meeting of October 13th had ever come to pass before. On this occasion, past twenty as I am, sitting with the men of God selected to direct Wesleyan's affairs, thrills came that caused the tears to start and the heart to glow.

I had experienced thrills at Wesleyan before—every Wesleyan girl has—but none ever lifted me so far above the earth as this particular Trustee meeting, when with one accord, the ministers and laymen present declared that now had come the time when our great church was ready to begin our greater Institution for the education and development of the women of the South, and at Rivoli, Macon, Ga., June first, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six, dirt must be broken for the first unit of Greater Wesleyan.

Three things made this one of the most historical occasions in the annals of our church history—

First. By this action, Wesleyan, the greatest asset of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—so Judge Candler declares—is to become an Institution worthy of its inheritance.

Second. It was an occasion when laymen dared as I had seen only the clergy before. Sitting with that group and listening to business men of large affairs affirm their faith in Almighty God, who never faileth His own, and in their fellowman of the South—there came a realization that faith was not dead and faith coupled with the works of these men of power would make Greater Wesleyan a reality.

Funds are not all in hand, but when men dare in His Name as they dared this day, no obstacles are unsurmountable.

Third. A woman sat on that Board when this great memorable action was taken, and Bishop Ainsworth, with his gentle courtesy toward women and with his great consideration of our Alumnae, caused the secretary to note in the minutes the presence of the one Alumna Trustee who was able to be present.

I must take advantage of this opportunity to thank the Alumnae for the honor you have bestowed on me. As you were not present at this most eventful

day in Wesleyan's history, I wish I had the power of pen to give you the gist of the great speeches made on this great day. I wish you might be stirred as I was stirred when Judge Candler declared if our church could support only a few of its Institutions of Learning, they must be the Colleges for women, for the mothers of men must be equipped if real men are to be produced. I wish you might have heard him declare that if we could not hold fast enough to our faith in God and men to build the Greater Wesleyan we might as well revert to a church that has no educational program.

I would that I could quote you the rare wit and sane wisdom of Dr. Anthony that so often brought the eloquence from the clouds to the firm foundation of the earth.

I would that I were well versed in terms of law that I could tell you how safe-guarded are Wesleyan's interests by the lawyer members of the Board. How they catch all technicalities, how they know and understand the Charter and the actions of the Boards of all the years of Wesleyan's history!

I would I could express for you that inexpressible something that was felt in the gentle presence of men like Dr. Barnett and the others of our divines, as they gently reminded your Board that God has never failed His people.

I wish you could have heard Bishop Ainsworth as, in a voice of authority, he declared that God had raised up Dr. Quillian to be our Moses in this time of Wesleyan's need; and have heard the loving tribute paid to Judge Candler and the city of Macon, who through their large gifts are making our dream a reality.

This is all a challenge to us who claim Wesleyan as our Alma Mater. Not much is asked of us—just an organization in each town, just each Alumna to do her bit. Will we not accept the challenge? The woman of us who does not throw her best into this enterprise is not worthy of the name of Wesleyan's daughter.

AN INTERESTING GIFT TO GREATER WESLEYAN

That the daughter of Wesleyan's first president should be a Builder of the Greater Wesleyan is an inspiring reality. Before her death in November, 1924, Annie **Pierce** Harley, A. B., 1867, daughter of Bishop George F. Pierce, expressed a wish to contribute to the Greater Wesleyan Fund. Recently, in her name, her daughter sent a gift to this cause.

THE SPIRIT OF WESLEYAN

RE LEE MALLORY, 1926

IMAGINE, if you can, this college of ours without any college girls here, no pictures, pennants and curtains to adorn its rooms. All bareness, quiet—save the clicking of a typewriter and the echoes of the foot-falls of the few summer workers.



RE LEE MALLORY,
Senior, 1926, President
of Y. W. C. A.

Such was the situation when first I entered Wesleyan's halls, the summer after I graduated from high school. Is it any wonder that it was with a feeling of dread rather than joy that I returned in the fall as a Wesleyan Freshman? Now how differently I feel. I love Wesleyan and it is with pride and joy that I call myself a daughter of the purple and lavender!

What has brought about this marvelous change? 'Tis the *Spirit of Wesleyan*! What is this spirit of Wesleyan? Is it the spirit of friendship, comradeship, pep and laughter? Is it the spirit of loyalty, truth and unselfishness? Is it the spirit of love,

joy and service? Yes, it is all these things and yet even more. Within the very name itself lies our spirit—for John Wesley was a great Christian leader. The spirit of this Christian is the spirit of Wesleyan, the Christ-like spirit.

The Christ spirit was the spirit of yesterday which gave to us the sure foundation upon which we build and the "best" part of our slogan, "the oldest and best," of which we are so proud. It is the spirit of today that makes us, Wesleyan's youngest daughters, follow the ideals given us from the past and to lift and raise them even higher. It will be the spirit that will make more Wonderful, more glorious, the "Greater Wesleyan" of tomorrow!



MERRILL McMICHAEL,
Senior, 1926, President
of Student Government.
The spirit of Wesleyan
today is safe in the
hands of these capable
leaders.

WESLEYAN EXECUTIVES FROM THE CLASS OF 1926

President, Student Government	Merrill McMichael
President, Y. W. C. A.	Re Lee Mallory
President, Senior Class	Dorothy Thomas
President, Athletic Association	Frances Holland
President, Student Alumnae Council	Louise Johnson
President, Dramatic Club	Mamie Harmon
Editor-in-Chief, Vetterropt	Freida Kaplan
Editor, The Wesleyan	Isabella Harris

OPENING DAY OF WESLEYAN'S EIGHTY-EIGHTH SESSION

MARGARET CUTTER, 1924

DISTINGUISHED addresses were heard by a large and appreciative audience when the world's oldest woman's college threw open its doors on September 16, for its eighty-eighth session.

Judge John S. Candler, prominent Georgia jurist, educator, churchman and military man represented the board of trustees, the board of education of the North Georgia Conference, of which he is president, and the General Board of Education of the M. E. Church, South, and made the principal address.

Bishop Ainsworth gave an inspiring talk based on the scriptures, "I will go—in the strength of the Lord," in which he urged the young women to ever keep Christianity foremost in the pilgrimage for higher education upon which they were entering.

Mayor Luther Williams officially and cordially presented the keys of the city of Macon to the students, while Dr. Walter Anthony represented all the churches of the city in extending greetings and invitations to worship.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson was presented as the newly elected president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, and Mrs. W. D. Lamar as one of the three women trustees of the college.

Judge Candler was introduced by Mr. Orville A. Park, who reviewed the many activities of this many-sided man.

"The mind of a nation is its capital," said Judge Candler in opening. "Without it money, flocks, herds and lands are vain. If the mind is capital, to neglect to educate it is to fail to secure for the state all that should be gained."

He paid tribute to the faculty of the institution. "Whenever I meet a man or woman who is unselfishly devoting his or her life to the education and



JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER,
Jurist, educator, churchman, military
man, Wesleyan benefactor.

improvement of mankind, I am impressed with their superiority, and hence I feel today as I enter this institution like a pilgrim beneath the shades of the cedars of Lebanon."

"I shall never be satisfied until our people get busy, get earnest, and put upon the beautiful hills of the newly purchased grounds of this institution something impressive, a fitting response to the efforts of these men and women in the great work of education."

Judge Candler laid particular stress upon the necessity for the development of all the faculties and capacities in education. "If only a part of the faculties are cultivated, if the intellect is trained while the better impulses are overlooked, the result will be a distorted fragment of humanity." As the moral and religious nature is the highest and noblest part of man, according to Judge Candler, so it must be cultivated with assiduous care, and no education which omits it is worthy of the name!

"Knowledge—what is it in its highest form, in its mountain peaks, but a few scattered pebbles gathered from the limited shores of the vast ocean of eternity!"

"I beg of you to remember," he continued, "that only those flowers of the mind which are watered by the perennial stream of goodness and virtue can blossom and expand in the bright light of eternity, and can shed forth their beautiful fragrance over the broad surface of humanity. Only those fruits of the tree of knowledge are of value which minister to the healing of the nations and cherish pure affections, high and noble thoughts and acts and lives of usefulness and honor."

Judge Candler stressed the grave importance of the state extending education to every child within its borders. "It is our duty to succeeding generations," he said.

"Until the state is able to obtain funds for great universities and colleges, the individuals who have had the benefit of higher education should show their gratitude by putting their hands into their pockets and taking out from hoarded gains funds sufficient to erect buildings and endow those institutions. Learning is always a source of wealth, and I therefore appeal to those of our people who are blessed with wealth and prosperity to do all in their power to disseminate the right sort of education.

"May I not even appeal to their selfishness," he said in conclusion. "No ignorant people have ever escaped poverty. Learning is certain to increase wealth."

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, spoke the final words of welcome.

CLASS OF 1925

FRANCES PEABODY, '25

THERE are thirteen members of this illustrious class in Macon! When they discovered each other, they decided to organize a Wesleyan club immediately.



CELESTE COPELAND,
Secretary of the Class
of 1925.

This club met for its first session with Harriet Evans in her lovely apartment on Georgia Avenue. Officers were elected as follows: President, Frances Peabody; vice-president, Harriet Evans; secretary, Margaret Bell; and treasurer, Ruby Tanner. There will be a meeting held every month with special sessions in between, for instance when a "'25er" comes to town.

The first activity of the club was to entertain the Wesleyan Alumnae attending the W. C. T. U. convention, the first of October. The basement of Mulberry Church was decorated for the occasion and about twenty-five alumnae were welcomed to Wesleyan by the "baby alumnae."

And now everyone is eager to know what the other one is doing; if we have put you in the wrong place be sure to let us know about it. The information herein has been gathered from many, many sources and may have become inaccurate in the repetition (Accept the apologies.):

Carol Arnold is teaching in the high school at Richland.

Marie Bargerion is teaching in the school for backward children in her home town, Savannah.

Mary Lou Barnwell is continuing her studies at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in preparation for mission work. We hear that Mathilde Wilson (ex-'25) is also at Scarritt this year. Mary Lou "looked in on us" on her way to Nashville and she writes that she can hardly realize that she is actually there and enjoying the wonderful privileges it affords.

Neva Barrow is teaching in Cedartown, the old home town of Blanche Cooper, (ex-'25) who is now Mrs. T. J. Branch, Triangle Hotel, Haines City, Fla.

Elizabeth Baskerville is teaching in the Rutland High School, one of the consolidated schools in the Macon district. Address, R. F. D. No. 1.

Robertine Belcher, as everyone has probably heard, was the first to take the fatal step. Two weeks after school closed she became Mrs. James Carmichael and is now living in the new Massey Apartments in Macon.

Margaret Bell is secretary to Professor Smith at Wesleyan and teaches Physics. She was elected to teach mathematics in Lanier Girls' High School,

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OPTIMISM

BY PROFESSOR J. C. HINTON

(A Chapel Talk, Wesleyan College, January, 1925.)



PROF. JAMES C. HINTON

Professor James Camillus Hinton, after 35 years of active service—35 years as Head of the Department of Mathematics, and 25 of these years as Dean of the college—tendered his resignation on June 1. To the gratification of everyone, he will be connected with the college for life as editor of the records. Since the announcement of his retirement, beautiful tributes have been paid him on all sides. President Quillian, in his Baccalaureate Address, spoke of him as “A distinguished and beloved teacher, a man of irreproachable character, of remarkable clarity of thought and expression, a faithful and devoted servant of God and the church. We pledge to him our unfaltering affection and our unfailing loyalty.”

“Prof. Hinton was the first Dean of a woman’s college in Georgia, and by standing like the rock of Gibraltar against lax standards, steadily raised the standards of Wesleyan. We believe him to be one of the real builders of Wesleyan, a master builder,” said Prof. Leon P. Smith, Vice-President of Wesleyan, in a Founders’ Day address.

Expressing the appreciation of the students, an editorial written by Miss Isabella Harris in the Watchtower, said: “To her loyal friend, her gallant standard-bearer, her scholarly and learned dean and professor emeritus, Professor Hinton, Wesleyan gives gratitude, admiration and love.” A further expression of the students’ appreciation has been manifested in the dedication of the 1925-26 *Veterropt*, the college annual, to Professor Hinton.

To these may the Alumnae add their tribute, “He remembers and loves us all; and we love him in return.”

OPTIMISM does not consist in denying that evil exists, grave evils, in fact. That is the ostrich attitude, to say that there is no evil, when a large part of each morning’s paper is a record of the crimes and iniquities of the day before, these getting far more space than the multitude of good things, less striking, and more a matter of course, and hence not looked upon as news, that is, anything new.

True optimism consists in not being dismayed or discouraged amidst all the evils that exist, but in being courageous and hopeful in spite of them.

The greatest optimist that I recall in fiction is Mark Tapley in Dickens’s novel, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, in my opinion, one of Dickens’s best novels. After

a half century I recall Mark's unfailing jollity and his merry disposition. If a man can be an optimist when seasick, he must indeed be a true optimist, for I have been told that a good case of seasickness can come as near making a man dissatisfied with this world, and make him willing to go hence, as anything that can happen to him. Well, on his voyage to America, Mark was good seasick. As Dickens says, "It is due to Mark Tapley to state that he suffered at least as much from seasickness as any man, woman or child on board—but resolved, in his usual phrase, to 'come out strong' under disadvantageous circumstances, he was the life and the soul of the steerage, and made no more of stopping in the middle of a facetious conversation to go away and be excessively ill by himself, and afterwards come back in the very best and gayest of temper to resume it, than if such a course of proceeding had been the commonest in the world." His claim was that there never was a man who could come out so strong, under circumstances that would make other men miserable, as himself, if he could "only get a chance." Well, he got his chance, when stricken with fever in some swampy land in America. As long as he could speak, he would say "jolly," and when he could no longer speak, he wrote "jolly" on a slate. He always claimed that he did not deserve any credit for being "jolly," because things might have been so much worse.

This is, of course, exaggeration in Dickens's style, but teaches us a truth, that is to always take the most cheerful view of things, no matter how adverse they may seem. One other man I have read of is entitled to be in the same class with Mark. The man fell off of a ten story building. As he passed an open window of the fifth story, he said to some one at the window, "I'm all right so far."

As I view it, the greatest optimist in history, that I know of, save one, was Paul. When about to go up to Jerusalem, he said that the Holy Spirit told him that in every place bonds and afflictions awaited him, he says, "none of these things move me." In one place he gives us a catalogue of his trials and sufferings, shipwrecks, scourgings, perils of all kinds. He says, "I am perplexed, but not in despair, persecuted, but not forsaken, cast down, but not destroyed." It was not possible to overcome such an indomitable spirit, because he was possessed of that spirit, which, in his own words, "hopeth all things, believeth all things" possible of accomplishment. And what did he hope for? The conversion of the world to Christ.

That he realized the corruption of the Roman world is shown in the dark catalogue of iniquities which he gives us in the first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans. And yet he writes that he longs to go to Rome. Corinth was reputed to be the most corrupt city in the world. And yet it is to the Corinthians that he writes the chapter on love, which he has to describe in his inimitable

way at length, partly because in Latin and in Greek there was no exact word for the kind of love he was talking about.

The man who could preach to wicked Agrippa, seemingly with some hope of his conversion, and to despicable Felix, of whom Tacitus says that "he exercised the power of a king in the spirit of a slave," is entitled to be called a true optimist. Surely Paul's was the most optimistic spirit, save one, that was ever housed in a human frame. That one was Jesus Christ's. Amid the appalling iniquities of his times, which he scathingly rebukes, Christ says: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Later he gives directions for his campaign, which is conquering the world, and still "His truth is marching on."

God the father is an optimist. He tells despondent Elijah that he is mistaken in supposing that he is the only faithful one left in Israel, that there were still 7,000 in Israel who had not bowed the knee to Baal. He tells us through the prophets, for example in the 35th chapter of Isaiah, of the glorious times ahead, "the best is yet to come."

Job was an optimist. In his afflictions, not the least of which was his wife, he says: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Habakkuk was an optimist. He says: "Though the fig tree shall not flourish, and there shall be no fruit in the vines, the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat, the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls, yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." Verily the Bible is a book of optimism, with perhaps one sole discordant note, some of the writings of Solomon.

The poets of our day, some of them, have sounded this note of optimism. The poet-laureate of optimism is Robert Browning. He speaks of himself as being

"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fail to rise, are baffled to
fight better."

Again:

"My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched
That after last, returns the first,
That what began best can't end worst."

Then in simpler verse he says:

"Have you found your life distasteful?
My life did and does smack sweet.
Was your youth of pleasure wasteful?
Mine I saved and hold complete.
Do your joys with age diminish?
When mine fail me, I'll complain.
Must in death your daylight finish?
My sun sets to rise again.

* * * *

I find earth not gray, but rosy,
Heaven not grim, but fair of hue.
Do I stoop? I pluck a posy;
Do I stand and stare? All's blue."

And we will not forget the song of little Pippa, ending:

"God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world."

This is but another way of expressing David's thought, "The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice."

Tennyson expresses a thought similar to that of the second quotation from Browning thus:

"Oh yet we trust that somehow good
Shall be the final goal of ill,
To pangs of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood.

That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast with rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile com-
plete."

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WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OUR NEW FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

LONG after their owners have left the college halls, some names hover in the college atmosphere, and to succeeding classes they suggest loyalty and leadership. Such is the name of May Belle Jones. It is a pleasure to



MAY BELLE JONES,
A. B., 1908

First Vice-President of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

have her definitely attached to Wesleyan again as the First Vice-President of the Alumnae Association with the Class Organizations and Reunions in her charge. Since her election, we hear this and similar comments, "I'm glad that May Belle will have charge of the class organizations. She has pep and plenty of ideas." Her present vocation as Editor of "Inspection News" and "Inspection Report," organ publications of the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, testify to both these attributes.

OUR NEW ASST. ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Because it indicates the steady development of the Alumnae Association, we are glad to announce the addition of a new Assistant Alumnae Secretary. Because of her interest in Wesleyan and her connection with it, and because of her own talents, we are glad to announce the appointment of Frances Peabody,

A. B., 1925, to this place. She is the great granddaughter of Rev. E. H. Myers, President of Wesleyan from 1851 to '54 and again from 1871 to '74, granddaughter of Fannie Myers Hitch, A. B., 1868, and daughter of Mary Hitch Peabody, A. B., 1895. Frances' college mates proved their appreciation of her talent as a writer by electing her editor-in-chief at various times, of most of the college publications—the monthly magazine, the weekly newspaper, the Jester, the Wesleyan edition of the Macon Daily Telegraph. To her, we are indebted for the interesting July issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae published during the absence of the secretary in Europe. Her addition to the staff will be valuable.

OUR NEW LOCAL CLUB

Our newest local club and the Sixteenth Macon club was organized Saturday, October the seventeenth, by the thirteen members of the class of 1925 now living in Macon. Already they have given a reception to the visiting Wesleyan alumnae attending the state W. C. T. U. Convention in Macon.

THESE MANY YEARS

(The Bellamy Collection of Catalogues)

FRANCES PEABODY, 1925

A PROSAIC thing is a catalogue until it takes on the glamor of other days and then it fairly bristles with the names of those once lowly who have become great.

Mrs. Ellen Washington Bellamy left, among her effects, a collection of old commencement and occasion programs and catalogues which would delight the heart of any tradition worshipper. The slick, black catalogue, embossed with gold strangely resembles a hearse but yet it causes a thrill for the grandeur that was Wesleyan's even in 1861-62. Cheery lavender, yellow, and green mark the records of later years.

The catalogue of 1856 mentions Miss Lula Kendall (Mrs. Rogers) as a performer in a musical concert playing the Carnival de Venise. "Miss Washington" also took part in this "exhibition."

In 1858 the name of Alice R. Culler (Mrs. Cobb) appears as Salutatorian. The entire text of this is found in the biography of this great lady written recently by Miss Mary Culler White.

At the "Junior Exhibition" of 1879 Annie MacDonell (Mrs. George Mathews) read a composition on Anniversaries; and Miss "Maggie" McEvoy's was Life's Silence is Its Grandeur.

One exceedingly interesting catalogue of 1856-57 has recorded in it the merits and demerits of all of the friends of Mrs. Bellamy in her shapely handwriting. Many would recognize themselves in the apt descriptions given. They are: "Every freckle was an idea," "A sunbeam through a cloud," "A would-be-coquette," "The personification of mischief." And the conclusion reads, "Three times in the space of a year has the shaft from Ayrael's deadly quiver fallen in our midst, each time entering and stilling the heart of one of our loveliest companions. 'Insatiate archer!' Could not one suffice? Thy shaft flew thrice, and thrice our peace was slain."

An interesting record is the program of the Soldiers' Concert, an operetta entitled, "The Flower Queen!" given for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Macon, in 1861. The "fifty singers" taking part in this include the names of many prominent Macon families, in fact a large per cent. of the students in those days were from Macon, it seems.

And so for "These many years," Wesleyan has moved on but it has always stood for the highest in education and religion.

ALUMNAE AT WORK

IV. HATTIE *Jarvis* KAIGLER, Ex. '89

TO the tune of typewriters clicking, Mrs. Kaigler told of her work as a teacher of the young disciples of Remington. Seventeen years ago she began with one pupil and one typewriter the now well-known Kaigler Business College. Today there are one hundred and forty day pupils, studying from nine until five-thirty with an hour and a half for lunch, and fifty night students.



HATTIE JARVIS KAIGLER

She is now the dignified President of the Kaigler Business College, as the newspaper account of her Sunday School work stated. As a business woman, her time is completely filled, but on Sundays she enjoys the recreation of studying a standard Training Course of the Sunday School. And her mind is taken up a great deal of the time with her grandbaby, Jack Kaigler, whom she travelled all the way to Seattle, Washington, to see during the summer.

Mrs. Kaigler has to have "guardians of her funds." And why? To keep her from giving it all away! Her night assistant is also her business manager,

whose chief business is to see that too many students are not admitted on long payment notes. "But they always pay me," she explained. "You see, their conscience hurts them, they say."

"I've had my ups and downs," this "doing something" alumna said. "But after I come through I wonder why I should have worried so much about that."

This school is one large end of the second story of a lovely new building. There are seven windows across the front and four across the back. The various departments are separated by railings. Forty typewriters click on one side. Three compartments are set off for the various classes in short-hand and dictation, and a remarkable concentration lesson is taught just in being there. A business-like looking office shows where Mrs. Kaigler seldom is, because if she isn't attending to business around and about she is teaching, here and there. There are five assistants in her school, one of whom is Miss Margaret Blair, daughter of Florence Snider Roberts, and granddaughter of Fannie

IN DEFENSE OF WESLEYAN'S PRIORITY

(From "Coming Down My Creek," The Atlanta Journal)

By HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

As the author of Eneas Africanus, Mr. Edwards has made a reputation for himself as the most outstanding Southern short story writer. "The Blue Hen's Chicken," published in Scribner's magazine, is entirely different and equally charming. As the winner of the Chicago Tribune \$10,000 prize, Mr. Edwards made a name for himself. The story was Sons and Fathers. Other stories by this versatile man, such as Shadow, Isam's Spectacles, Just Sweethearts, and Mam'sell Delphine, have been scattered abroad over the land.

Mr. Edwards has ever been a warm friend and admirer of Wesleyan. He has taken up the cudgel in her behalf on many previous occasions and can be depended upon to do so in the future. He accepted a lectureship at Wesleyan during the year 1924-25 but his work for the Stone Mountain Memorial took him out of the city and caused his resignation.

"THE first college in the world to confer degrees on women was Wesleyan College, of Macon, Ga., which began to do this in 1840. That action was typical of the educational activity of the South in the early days, typical of the spirit the South in the early days, typical of the spirit the South has always maintained in educational work, harrassed as it was for many years after 1865."

The foregoing is from that sterling friend of the South, the Manufacturer's Record, but contains a slight error, often repeated, and for which the Record is in no way responsible. The proper statement with due regard to historical exactness, is that Wesleyan, formerly the Georgia Female College, was the first chartered female college in the world, and the first to issue diplomas to women, as such.

About forty years ago this matter was discussed in the Century Magazine, and it was developed that Oberlin College issued a diploma to a woman one year ahead of Wesleyan's first. At least the statement was made in the columns of the Century and the name of the young woman and date of her diploma given. The publication was never challenged and the statements therein are probably facts.

But inquiry, as far as possible, revealed that this young woman was of the family of one of the faculty, and was permitted to take the educational course as a matter of courtesy. The authority of Oberlin, under its charter to graduate women, was also questioned.

It will readily be seen that the Oberlin incident has no relation whatever to the education of women, while the formal organization of a college for women, at Macon, and the granting of a charter for it by the Georgia legislature, after a battle extending through several sessions, is important as reveal-

ing the high ideals factoring in the growing life of the then, faraway state.

More than thirty years ago I had in my possession, temporarily, a bound volume of collected speeches delivered in the Georgia legislature between 1830 and 1840. Among these was included the debates on the proposed charter for a female college at Macon, sponsored by Hon. Duncan Campbell. (The book was the property of the late W. D. Williams, for many years the beloved superintendent of the Georgia Academy for the Blind, located then, as now, in Macon.) Few things have come under my observation as funny as the speeches opposing the granting of the charter proposed. They must have convulsed the legislative assemblies, and, by their solemn absurdities, they probably paved the way for Judge Campbell's historic victory.

It is unfortunate to the last degree that Professor William's collection has disappeared. His heirs, all young at the time of his death, have no recollection of the book. It is possible that these lines may serve to bring it to light, and give it a permanent home among the state records.

The leading citizens of Macon, in 1830, were highly intelligent and cultivated men, a number being from the Carolinas, Virginia and the Northern States, who felt keenly the limitations governing the education of their daughters. The girl-child then was subjective to the pre-Victorian attitude of Southern society toward women. There was wealth enough to give these girls every advantage of training in art and letters the world afforded, but not at home. And if there was anything to which the Southerners, born or imported, were irrevocably committed a hundred years ago, it was that the woman's place was the home circle, and that a frightful risk was incurred when a girl was sent out of the South to be educated.

It was under such conditions that the Georgia Female College was born. A little group at Macon discussed it locally, and then committed it to Georgia's meagre press. There does not appear to have been any enthusiasm aroused outside of Macon, nor was it overwhelmingly popular there. In fact, three years after the college was erected, the building was sold under a contractor's lien for forty thousand dollars. The central and revolutionary idea as to female education developed slowly, but surely, and today the fruitage is seen in the magnificent institution, Wesleyan College, with its six hundred students. Yet this is but part of the fruitage. The influence of this college on the past and present of the South is immeasurable. Even imagination cannot encompass it.

WEDDINGS

MISS CAROLYN FLOURNOY SIMMONS, (1915), was married to Mr. Clyde Mortimer Watson, Tuesday, October 13.

Miss Fronita Ballantyne, class of 1920, was quietly married in the Church of St. Patrick, Augusta, Georgia, August 23, to Mr. Hugh James Schneider. The young couple are now at home at 139 South Osprey Avenue, Sarasota, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Norma Katrina Bush, class of 1920, took place at the Vineville Methodist Church, June 25th, to Mr. George Butts Powell.

Miss Annie Tanner, class of 1921, was married June 24, to Mr. Harvey Haley, of Blytheville, Ark. She was attended by her sister, Ruby Tanner (ex-1925), as maid of honor; and also Miss Camille Maynard, a senior of this year, as bridesmaid. They are now at home in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Emmie Cynthia Powers, class of 1921, was married June 12, to Mr. William Alvin Hart, in Newnan, Georgia.

The marriage of Miss Marion Lee Padrick, class of 1921, to Mr. Otis Woodard was solemnized at the Tifton Methodist Church, Tifton, Ga., on June 17.

Miss Lucile Burnett, class of 1922, was married to Mr. Jackson Frederick Bazemore of Griffin, Ga., in Tampa, Fla., during the summer. They will be at home in Griffin, Ga. Miss Julia Pryor, graduate in ceramic art, 1923, was an attendant at the Bazemore-Burnett wedding.

Miss Miriam Sams, class of 1922, was married on October 15, to Mr. James Edward Butler at a quiet home wedding in Jackson. She will live in Columbus where Mr. Butler is City Passenger Agent of the Central of Georgia Railway.

A lovely June wedding was that of Miss Lucille Killingsworth, class of 1923, to Mr. George Wayne Shelor, of Anderson, S. C. Miss Thelma Kelley, ex-1924, was maid of honor. The young couple will be at home in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Ruth Sears, class of 1923, was married during the summer to Mr. Alexander Patterson and is now living in Cuthbert, Georgia.

Miss Hazel Hester, class of 1923, was married in September to H. G. Bailey. Her address is 322 East Oglethorpe Ave., Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Mabel Bond (class of 1924), was married during the summer to Mr. Robert Milton. They are traveling in South Georgia and Florida now.

Miss Madge Jenkins, class of 1924, was married this summer to Dennis T. McGrawhorn, and they are at home in Winterville, N. C.

Miss Mary Harwell, class of 1924, was married during the past summer

DEATHS

ON the Class roll of 1871 appears two names next to each other. They were Mary Hines and Sallie Hinton; and now these two names appear together again, this time in the lists of those for whom we grieve.

In the class of 1872 was Miss Sallie V. Stewart and she also has passed on.

MRS. MARY *Hines* FISH (1871)

Mary Hines became the wife of Judge W. H. Fish who is now dean of the law school of Mercer University. The following resolutions on her death were sent to her husband by the Mercer faculty: "Be it resolved by us, the faculty of Mercer University, in meeting assembled, that we do assure our friend and colleague, Judge Fish, of our warm sympathy and our sincere hope that in this season of his bereavement, he may be conscious of the love and comfort which can come only from our Heavenly Father, in whom he puts his trust, upon whose everlasting arms the elect lady, his wife, rested in hope and joy during the days of her earthly pilgrimage."

Mrs. Fish was the mother of Mrs. Nina Fish McClesky (ex-'95). She has always been active in church and club work, being a faithful member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church and of the W. C. T. U. organization. She died on September 18, 1925.

MRS. SARAH *Hinton* JOHNSON (1871)

The death of Mrs. Johnson occurred on July 16, 1925. She was the sister of Professor J. C. Hinton, who has served at Wesleyan for many years.

She was an honor graduate of Wesleyan and had been active in the work of Mulberry Church, of which she was a member, all of her life. Her death was caused by a stroke of paralysis.

Besides Professor Hinton, Mrs. Johnson is survived by two sons, Frank H. Johnson, of Macon; Harrison Johnson, of Atlanta, and four daughters, Mrs. Edwin S. Davis, Mrs. Louise Kelley, and Mrs. Richard M. Schuster, of Macon, and Mrs. J. H. Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala. There are also eight grandchildren.

MISS SALLIE VIRGINIA STEWART (1872)

During the summer "Miss Sallie" was taken from us. She is beautifully remembered by many an Emory boy who received a tender word of sympathy, or a ginger cake, from her when he was homesick, while in Oxford. She and her sister, "Miss Emmie" have mothered Emory boys for many years. A tribute paid to Miss Stewart in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate shows her

SOCCER—THANKSGIVING!

THANKSGIVING will be "Soccer" day from now on and not basketball day as it has been. This was the decision of the Athletic Board after discussing the advantages of having two Major sports at Wesleyan instead of one.

Soccer practice began the second week in October and the big inter-class games will be played on Thanksgiving. Basketball will begin the first of December and the big games will be sometime in January.

"This will make for greater athletic development at Wesleyan," said Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department. "By having a Fall and Winter sport more girls will be included in the games and athletic interest will be strong throughout the entire year."

This change is being made in a great many of the Woman's Colleges and has met with great favor where it has been tried.

Soccer is an out-door game and may be practiced during the cool Fall days. It is played with a foot-ball and is similar to that game, except that no tackling is allowed and it is played entirely with the feet. It requires a great deal of skill and endurance in running, and bids fair to give the spectator an equal thrill to football. The principles of playing it are easily understood by one familiar with football.

As "the old order changeth" there is some regret in loyal hearts for joys that are past; but the "colors" will wave as gaily, the cheers go up as lustily, and the excitement surge as high; for after all, it's the "red and white" and "gold and white," against "green and gold" and "purple and white," to the end.

DEATHS

(Continued from page 19)

true worth: She filled a unique place in her conference and in her church. Her influence extended from the quiet little village in which she spent most of her life into her church and through her conference into the utermost parts of the earth where her prayers and her substance ministered to those in need

in distant lands wherever the conference had established stations."

She was a great force in the missionary work of her conference, holding the position of Secretary for a record making number of years.

We say with the Advocate: "We grieve for the loss of her companionship and counsel and we rejoice for the wonderful gift of her life and what it has meant to the cause of missions.

WESLEYAN, TODAY

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND FINE ARTS

A three hundred per cent increase in the student body of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts indicates partially the forward steps in its development since the formal separation last year from the college.

The majority of students are pursuing a regular musical course leading to graduation. This consists of a major subject and its allied courses, a modern language and physical education. This intensity of specialization has raised the standards to the height where the institution can safely be classed as one of the leading conservatories of the South.

The faculty is composed of twenty-one teachers and nine officers of administration. The teaching staff are all specialists in their individual subject.

Additional dormitory space has been secured in the Ellisonian Apartments. The other three buildings, all located around the college campus, make up the property used strictly for Conservatory purposes. The teacher's studios, class rooms, and practice rooms, are located in the college buildings.

To meet the demand for extra equipment, additional pianos, practice rooms, and an organ have been secured.

A special feature of Conservatory work this year will be the organization of a large orchestra. Instruction on all instruments is offered to students. Two years of ensemble work is required for graduation and students may have the advantage of doing this work in the orchestra.

An added attraction of the institution will be the series of artists booked for this season. Among the musicians to appear are Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; Madame Scotney, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Frederick Gunster, tenor; Thurlow

Lieurance, Indian song composer and pianist, and Madam Lieurance, and Ruth Breton, violinist. Lectures will be given by Dr. Stefansson, Danish explorer of the South Pole; Carl Van Doren, editor of the Century magazine; and Count de Prorak, who has made famous discoveries on the site of ancient Carthage.

Throughout the year there will be frequent faculty and student recitals. These will be given in the college chapel. Also each week a program from the Conservatory will be broadcast from Mercer's radio station.

This growth leads to a most encouraging outlook for the institution, and a Greater Wesleyan both as a conservatory and college is rapidly becoming a realization.

Mildred McCrory.

The friends * * * of Professor Maerz sympathize with him in the loss of his father, on October 14, at Bridgewood, N. J.

* * *

ART DEPARTMENT

This department, under the direction of Miss Rosetta Rivers, is keeping pace with the other advancements of the college. Aside from the lessons in drawing and painting, courses are now being offered in Interior Decorating and the History of Art, which lead to a fuller appreciation of the work the pupils are doing.

At commencement time the department had an exhibit of the year's work which was beautifully presented. This exhibit included sketches, paintings in oils, commercial painting, on hats and scarfs, interior decorating designs, and panels.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF CERAMIC ART

At the close of the term last summer Miss Callie Cook, head of the ceramic department, returned to her home in Milledgeville, and be-

gan immediately her summer school work with twenty-odd pupils. Miss Cook takes students in this school who have shown a particular aptitude in the work and trains them in a normal course, which enables them to go into other schools and take up the work as teachers.

Miss Cook also studied in New York for several weeks during the summer. She had planned a trip to Europe but was unable to go on account of her mother's health.

This department at Wesleyan has had a remarkable growth in the past year, due to separation of the Conservatory work from the degree work, according to Miss Cook.

It not only prepares students for teaching this subject but it is a great commercial field which brings rich returns to those well trained in it.

The students not only do china painting but the more advanced ones also make their own designs and color combinations.

* * *

ORAL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The Oral English Department is growing with all of the other departments of Conservatory work. Miss Anne Chenault Wallace will have as her assistant this year, Miss ReLee Mallory, an expression graduate of last year.

During the summer Miss Wallace was at her summer camp, "Singing Water," and was able to attend a lecture on Playwriting by Professor Koch at the Playwriting Workshop in Asheville, N. C.

The exhibition work for this year will be one act plays given by the Freshmen pupils; and a prize is to be offered for the best group. The Seniors will also present their annual play which is to be selected in the near future.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

DEPARTMENT OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES

Professor Idus McKellar, head of this department, is offering a new course in Roman and Greek Literature, in translation. There is a choice class of ten students taking the course; and it is said to be very interesting.

Miss Margaret Cutter, 1924, has returned as assistant and has two splendid sections of first year Latin. There are fewer Virgil students this year than there have ever been, which shows better high school preparation in Latin.

Professor McKellar spent part of the summer in French Broad Camp, Brevard, North Carolina; and Miss Cutter studied at the University of California. * * *

DEPARTMENT OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE

"There has never been more interest manifested by the young ladies in their Bible courses than there has been this year," said Prof. George E. Rosser, head of the department.

There have been two courses added this year. They are The History of Religion, in which the Life of Bishop Lambuth is being studied; and the Teachings of the Old Testament. These are both advanced courses and rather difficult, but the students are eagerly studying them.

There are now eight courses being offered in this department and during the year 1926-27 there will be two more offered.

One hundred girls registered for the elective course on the Life of Saint Paul this first term.

Professor Rosser did some work on his Th. D. degree at Northwestern University this summer; and Mrs. Rosser, who is his assistant, studied with him.

The messages sent to the department about help in later life that study of these courses has given have been greatly appreciated.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

The department of Biology has had a splendid growth and expansion in the past few years. The laboratory equipment has been greatly augmented and is now one of the most up-to-date in the South, being equipped with some materials which are not even found in the larger Universities of the state. Because of a personal connection with the firm where the plaster cast models and figures, depicting the development of life from a one-cell organism, are made, Professor Marvin C. Quillian, head of the department, is enabled to keep in touch with the newest laboratory equipment along this line.

With the aid of the new equipment for making slides, to be used in microscopic work, the courses in this work have been greatly expanded. In the study of bacteriology the use of incubators, refrigeration, and an oven for destroying bacteria, has made this laboratory work very fascinating. Splendid charts and a portable stereopticon machine have been added within the past few years to facilitate the work in this department.

Since the retirement of Professor Hinton, Professor Quillian has been on the faculty longer than any other member, due to the leave of absence granted Professor Daniel, and has developed the department into a most worthwhile institution at Wesleyan. He, with his assistant professor, Miss Edna Patterson, offers twelve courses in this department.

Professor Quillian spent the past summer in Macon, taking a short trip to Florida and attending Emory University commencement, for a small part of the time. While at Emory he received his Alumni Diploma from Emory University, having been graduated from the college in 1895.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY

Professor Leon P. Smith, head of this department taught a course in General Geology in the Mercer Uni-

versity Summer school for the full term. About half of his class consisted of Wesleyan girls. Professor Smith also had supervision of the official affairs of the college during the absence of the president on his European trip.

Before the opening of the Summer School and after its close, he made two geological trips, one to Northwest Georgia and the other to Alabama. Professor Smith made several addresses during the summer, one being to the Macon Kiwanis Club on "The Geology of Macon."

Miss Leona Letson, 1923, Instructor in Chemistry, received her M. S. degree at the close of the summer session of Emory University. Her thesis for graduation was "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease."

Miss Letson has the sympathy of all the faculty and student body in the death of her father which occurred just a few days after her degree was received at Emory.

This department has added Miss Margaret Bell, class of 1925, A. B. Cum Laude, as Assistant in Physics and Chemistry and Secretary to the Committee on Admissions. She was elected as teacher of Mathematics in the Lanier High School for Girls, but was released by the Board of Education to take the position at Wesleyan.

* * *

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"During the past few years several changes have been made in the Department of English. The number of teachers in the Department has been increased to five and twenty-one courses are now being offered each year.

"The personnel of the teaching staff is as follows: Dr. W. K. Greene (A. B., Wofford; A. M., Vanderbilt; A. M., Ph. D., Harvard) Head of the Department; Miss Agnes Elizabeth Hamilton (A. B., B. S., University of Missouri; A. M., Columbia), Associate Professor; Miss Louise Rivers (A. B., Lander, A. M. Emory), Assistant Pro-

fessor; Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Jr. (A. B., Wesleyan College; Graduate Student, Chicago), Instructor; Miss Floy Irlene Klein (A. B., Missouri Wesleyan; A. M., Boston University), Instructor.

"All students of the Freshman Class, at the beginning of the year, are required to take an examination upon the fundamentals of grammar and rhetoric. Those who fail to pass this work are required to make good this deficiency without college credit.

"In addition to the required work of the Freshman and Sophomore years, courses are being offered in Old English, Middle English, Chaucer, the History of the English Language, the English Essay, the English Novel, Shakespeare, the English Drama, exclusive of Shakespeare, the Prose and Poetry of the Eighteenth Century, the Romantic Poets, Victorian Prose and Poetry, Literary Criticism, American Literature, and Milton.

"Students who elect their major work in English are required, before the close of the Senior year, to give satisfactory evidence of a general acquaintance with the masterpieces of the great literatures, ancient and modern. Only those students who complete the work of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in English with an unusual degree of proficiency are permitted to major in this Department.

"During the past year the English Club has been organized for the purpose of promoting a scholarly interest in matters of the language and the literature. Monthly meetings are held, at which time distinguished scholars and lecturers are invited to address the club.

"At the present time four hundred and thirty-two students are enrolled in the various courses given by the Department."

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the department of History and Economics,

did some work on his doctor's thesis at Columbia University during the past summer. Dr. Bertha Ann Reuter, associate professor in this department, did research work in Chicago during the summer.

There will be a new course in International Relations offered in this department in the spring.

Prof. Daniel spent the first part of the summer on his wedding trip. He married Miss Bessie Major, of Anderson, S. C., on June 27, 1925.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

The cooking classes in the Home Economics department are filled to capacity for laboratory work. A course in advanced work that is particularly popular this year is "Housewifery," which may be repeated in the Spring for the benefit of those whose courses conflicted this term.

Miss Maude Chaplin, head of this department, spent the summer in Augusta, nursing her sister of whom she has recently been bereaved. The college sympathizes with her in this loss.

* * *

FRENCH AND ITALIAN LANGUAGES

The Club work in the French department is to be greatly extended according to Dr. Janes Esther Wolfe, head of this department. There is to be an Italian Club organized for the first time this year, and there will also be an organization called the Junior French Club which will take in students from courses 1-2, and 3-4.

"Le Cercle Francais" will continue the splendid work of last year with an orchestra, and chorus. There will also be some speakers invited to address the club during the year.

Miss Harriet Evans, A. B., 1925, has been added to this department as secretary and she is also instructor of French in the Conservatory. She will be a valuable addition in the chorus work of the French Club.

Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer, instructor

in the French department, spent the summer in Europe, studying and conducting a student tour.

SPANISH

Miss Lily Iris Whitman spent most of the summer at Columbia University, New York, studying Spanish and Italian. Two advanced courses in Spanish Literature are being given this year instead of one. There is a good enrollment in the department.

Miss Broome, who gave a course in the modern Spanish drama at Emory University last summer has about one hundred and twenty-five in the first and second year classes.

The Spanish Club, under the presidency of Elizabeth Middlebrooks, is expected to be the best ever this year. Members will be fined fifty cents for not being present and a good attendance is expected every time.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

With the largest beginners class ever enrolled, the journalism department has begun perhaps its best year. There are thirty-five students taking this course.

Due to the resignation of B. B. Johnston, for two years instructor of the class in editing, Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department, will have charge of this class and the publication of the Watchtower. Two issues of the paper have already been published and they foretell a progress in this work this year.

The journalism department is now offering courses in reporting, editing, editorial writing, short story, feature writing, and the history of journalism.

Miss Garner taught at the first session of Mercer University summer school this past summer.

* * *

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The department of mathematics has two full time teachers this year, both of whom are new on the faculty. Dr. Fredrick Wood, Ph. D., is head of the department, having been elected after the resignation of Professor J.

C. Hinton, who had served for thirty-five years in this capacity. Miss Ruth Leonard, M. S., is instructor in mathematics.

Dr. Wood received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He was head of the department of mathematics at the State Normal School of Pennsylvania and at Lake Forest College, in Illinois.

Dr. Wood served for twelve months as First Lieutenant in the 328th Field Artillery in Europe during the World War.

"The short time that I have been here I have learned to love Wesleyan and its traditions," said Dr. Wood. "I came here because I thought that it had a great future and that it would be a privilege to be here. It has lived up to my expectations."

The department will certainly be held up to the high standard set by Professor Hinton, under the leadership of Dr. Wood.

Professor Claud W. Bruce, assistant professor of astronomy and Physics, is on leave of absence to Harvard University where he will take work leading to his doctor's degree.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION

Dr. Sarah M. Ritter, head of the department of philosophy and education, comes of a family interested in science and medicine. Her father was Dr. Thomas B. Ritter and her grandfather was Dr. John A. Ritter, of Orleans, Indiana.

Dr. Ritter is at Wesleyan for her first term. Before coming to Wesleyan she was head of the department of philosophy and education at Woman's College, Alabama; and taught psychology at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. She taught English in the high school at Orleans, Indiana, for several years.

Dr. Ritter took her undergraduate work at the University of Indiana; and her graduate work at the Univer-

sity of Chicago. While there she studied under several eminent educators who have since become presidents of colleges. Dr. James Angell, now president of Yale University; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, now president of Northwestern University, and Dr. Charles E. Elliot, president of Perdue University, were all professors where she studied. "But," said Dr. Ritter, "my best teachers have always been my pupils."

"I appreciate most of all at Wesleyan the opportunity of stressing the social and religious applications of courses in psychology and philosophy," said Dr. Ritter.

Miss Pantha V. Harrelson, M. A., (Peabody College) is associate professor in this department and head of the work in education. She has had splendid experience in her field of work.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department is enthusiastic over the decision to play soccer at Thanksgiving and practicing is going forward.

Since it has been decreed by the faculty that all Wesleyan must swim, Miss Isabelle Kinnett, assistant physical education director, has been exceedingly busy with her swimming classes. There were less than half-dozen girls who failed to learn this art last year. And now the Freshman

swimming class has an enrollment of ninety. The seniors are perfecting their fancy diving in a special class for this.

The regular gymnasium classes have an enrollment of 490, and the general physical condition of the students was found to be splendid.

The Athletic Association has regraded and worked the tennis courts, equipping them with new tape and nets, so that its work is showing up in concrete form.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Miss Lois Rogers, head of this department, spent the summer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., studying religious education. She is particularly interested now in the new movement for Week Day Religious Education.

The department has doubled its enrollment since the establishment of the chair in the Fall of 1924.

There are twenty-five girls from this number who are teaching in the city church schools—Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian, and there are several applicants to teach in Episcopal schools.

Miss Lessie Mae Hall, class of 1924, received her master's degree at Northwestern in Religious Education, June, 1925, and is now teaching this subject in Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala.

CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

Aline **Trippe** Rambo (Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Briarcliff Road, Atlanta) has long been one of the outstanding Wesleyan women, and her many friends are delighted that she was elected President of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in June.

Myrtice **Adair** Boyd (Mrs. Paul Boyd) is now living in New York at 452 Riverside Drive. She has one very young son.

Annie Rogers is now connected with the Community Employment Work, Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta.

Allie **Cleghorn** Pitner (Mrs. John R. Pitner) is living in Summerville, Ga. She has three sons and two daughters—all successful in their chosen vocations.

We can scarcely believe that Mary Belle **Adams** Davis of the Wesleyan days of 1900 has a grown son, but Lafayette Davis, Jr., of Macon, was married the tenth of June, to Miss Martha Moon of Tifton, Ga.

Elizabeth **Ball** Glaze has a young son, John William Glaze, Jr., born August 23, at her home in Winter Haven, Fla.

Annie **Kimbrough** Small's daughter, "Brownie," was one of the fall brides in Macon in a beautiful church wedding. And Annie "in her white chiffon gown looked just a few years older than the youthful bride." She is president of Group 8 of the Macon Alumnae.

Lucile **Hatcher** Northcutt of Marietta, was in Macon recently for the wedding of Mary Hatcher. Her daughter, Mary, was the lovely flower girl in this beautiful wedding.

1871

Annie W. **O'Hanlon** (Mrs. Robert Toombs Barksdale), 2248 Central Ave., Augusta, ex-71, writes: "I attended Wesleyan five years, and regretted having to stop at the close of my Junior year. After I left Wesleyan,

Prof. Smith and Prof. Bass had me elected an associate member of the Alumnae. I always felt grateful for the honor conferred. I am devoted to the old school and shall always revere its memory and associations."

1883

Callie **Law** (Mrs. H. H. Dean) of Gainesville, will be one of the few women delegates to attend the North Georgia Annual Conference. Her district conference recently made her their delegate.

1887

Julia Lee **De Loach** Ver Nooy is a most valuable Wesleyan woman in many fields since she has returned to Georgia to live. She is President of the State Kindergarten Association, and holds State, District, and Local Child Welfare offices in her interest in working out a co-ordinated program. She and Mrs. Clifford Walker are co-chairmen of the state Pre-School work. She is intensely interested in securing Parenthood Training Courses in our schools and colleges. She writes: "We would be happy if we could send our eighteen-year-old daughter to Wesleyan this fall, but she wants kindergarten training and can find what she needs at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College of Chicago. I was trained for a missionary Kindergarten teacher and am delighted to have her take the same training."

1890

Lila May Chapman is making a success as Vice-Director of the library at Birmingham, Ala. Her niece, Margaret Chapman, is a Sophomore at Wesleyan and an efficient student assistant in the library.

Susie **Evans** Hartsfield, visiting in Macon from her home in West Palm Beach, remembered to drop in at Wesleyan, and said that she has regretted only once that her health prevented her returning her Senior year—that once has been "all the time." Two

of her four sons are in the ministry; Ellsworth attended Emory University, and is now completing his theological course at Yale. She has a granddaughter who is surely coming to Wesleyan.

1894

Nanette **Carter** Smith (Mrs. J. A. Smith) of Macon, has been recently elected Regent of the D. A. R.'s.

Clara **Mumford** Harwell has entered the real estate business with the Tharpe Realty Co., and has an office in Ingle-side, Macon.

Eunice Whitehead is in the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, where she will spend several weeks resting and building up.

Lucy **Keen** Johnson had a delightful summer at Lake Junaluska, visiting her old home in Virginia, and "doing" Washington. She spent three weeks in New York and returned home by water. She is now back at Wesleyan as "official chaperon."

1900

Alleen Moon, in addition to her work with the Sunday School Board, has been busy at Lake Junaluska, N. C., in the summer. The following is from the booklet of the "Older Girls' Camp Conference; "Miss Alleen Moon, Director of the camp, is Secretary of the Girls' Work in the Intermediate-Senior and Young People's Department of the General Sunday School Board. She has had a wide variety of experience in working with girls and young women in general education, religious education, and in industrial centers."

1902

Mattie **Hatcher** Flournoy of Columbus, was in Macon for the wedding of Annie Brown Small. Her daughter, Mary, was one of the lovely attendants.

Lola **Cook** McArthur was at the opening of Wesleyan to enter her daughter, Elizabeth, in the Conservatory. Her oldest daughter, Margaret, married during the summer and is living in Miami.

Wesleyan women in Decatur are regretting that Annie E. **Williams** Baxter's new work takes her away from them. She is now General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Clearwater, Florida.

1905

For the past two years Hope Wilder has been directing the Kindergarten and teaching in the College department of Southwest Texas State Teacher's College at San Marcos, Texas.

Alice **Williams** Benton's daughter, Annie, has been elected president of the 1929 class at Wesleyan. It was good to see Alice at the college on opening day.

1906

Ethel Beyer is organist and choir director of Druid Hills Methodist Church, Atlanta, and is being quite successful as a musician in that music-loving city.

1907

Willie **Ermingier** Mallory has moved from Macon to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but with the promise to return often and to "look out" for Wesleyan girls in Florida.

1908

Julia **Heidt** Floyd (533 E. 41st St. Savannah) possesses a voice of rare quality and has made quite a place for herself in the music world. She has two children. One of her classmates writes: "Last night I heard Julia Heidt Floyd sing and I was glad I went to school with her. She is on her way to New York to complete some study. Her voice is wonderful."

Newell Mason, with a Master's degree from Columbia in Education, is teaching in our Southern colleges and universities. For the past two summers she has been giving at Mercer University, a course on "How to Study," one on "How to teach History," and a "Psychological Clinic" which demonstrated how to give the Simon-Binet Tests. During the regular academic year she is head of the department of Education in Athens College, Athens, Alabama.

Louise **Atkinson** (Mrs. Richard Hardaway) is now living in Greenwood, S. C. Mr. Hardaway is pastor of the Baptist Church there. They have two young sons.

Mary **Belk** (Mrs. T. E. Scott) lives in Atlanta, 84 Briarcliff Road. She has a lovely family of six children.

1909

Idawee **Harlan** (Mrs. Thurman Jackson) has recently moved from Calhoun, Ga., to Tampa, Florida, for temporary residence, Mr. Jackson's business interest being there. Her address is 5909 Branch Street, Seminole Heights.

1910

Wesleyan has never had a more enthusiastic daughter than Susie **Kroner Shaw** (Mrs. R. D. Shaw, Box 250, Onaway, Mich.), who was back to the 1925 Commencement. She writes how much she enjoyed it:

"Wesleyan is a 'good and glorious' old college and at no time is she more attractive than at commencement. Last June, tho I was there with two children I never had a better time or felt more at home—it was really like being at school again. The girls were so lovely, the atmosphere so homelike that I could almost imagine myself belonging there again. I hope that I have the same thrill when my small daughter graduates there!

"Since I have come to Michigan to live, Bessie Cooper, (Mrs. S. Hopkins, Hickory, Miss.) is the only 1910 girl that I hear from. The others seem to have disappeared into that Sea of Silence that often separates people who see each other rarely. I was most interested several years ago to see Maude Phillips' picture and an article about her prize pigs in the American Magazine.

"I do hope that 1910 organizes as an alumna class soon and that the next commencement that I am lucky enough to come back to, I shall see my own classmates—this year it was such a pleasure to meet girls that I used to

know fifteen (!) years ago—tho they were not in my class."

The many friends of Bessie **Cooper Hopkins** will sympathize with her in the recent loss of her father who for almost twenty-five years was the beloved and successful president of Whitworth College at Brookhaven, Miss.

1915

Caroline **Knight** (Mrs. Stanley Dodd) with her two children has recently moved to Miami, where Mr. Dodd is in real estate business.

When you go to the University of Virginia and see Monroe's old home and learn that it is now the home of members of the faculty and wish you could see it, just look up Nell **Aldred Snively**. Her apartment is in it, and her homelike colonial living-room is Monroe's old office. As you sit around her fireside, you feel sure that there the Monroe Doctrine was created. Nell's son, Billy, is now six years old and most attractive. Recently the Virginia Review said, in connection with a contribution by Dr. Snively, "Tipton R. Snively is professor in the James Wilson School of Economics of the University. His papers on economic themes have appeared in many publications."

Mozelle Tumlin, our missionary in Japan, writes:

"It seems only a short while ago that I was at dear old Wesleyan and now I'm away off in Japan, and indeed happy to be here. So far, all of my time is given to language study. I attended language school in Kobe last year and this year I have my private teacher. The study is very fascinating. I shall be happy when I am able to speak well enough to help these people. Most of my work will be with the women and girls."

Her address is 55 Niage Machi, Oita, Japan.

1916

Ruth White is teaching English in the Gainesville High School, Florida.

Callie Hale works in the United

States Veterans Bureau, Atlanta. Her home address is 212 Euclid Ave.

1917

Mary O. Kilgore of Clarkston, Ga., has been doing good work teaching in the Iotta High School, five miles from Franklin, N. C.

Mary Ella **Ryder** Chancellor is quite a busy housekeeper at her home near Flovilla. She has two boys and one baby girl a year old.

Helen **Stubbs** Jenkins graduated from the Oglethorpe Sanatorium, Savannah, on May the twenty-eighth.

1918

Ray Ballard, of the Wesleyan Conservatory Faculty, studied in New York again this summer.

Catherine **Cleckler** Arnold and her daughters, Kitty and Beth, have joined Mr. Arnold to make their home in Kelsey City, Florida.

Pauline **Pierce** Corn has a new son at her home in Macon.

Genie Fincher has proved her love for Wesleyan by sending a reservation fee for a room for her niece in 1940. Genie is doing difficult Adjustment Work in the J. B. Gordon School, Atlanta. In her off hours, she is studying violin and playing in the Sunday School and League orchestras.

Vail **Jones** Weems has a new daughter, born October 14, in Sebring, Florida.

1919

Nannie Kate **Shields** (Mrs. Roger West) is living in Daytona, Fla.

Sara Dosia Bowden is studying expression at the Sargent School of Expression, New York.

Alberta **Thomas** (Mrs. Fred Crenshaw) is living in Akron, Ala.

Louise **Evans** Jones is teaching English in Lanier High School, Macon.

Augusta **Streyer** (Mrs. Lawton Miller) is living in Atlanta.

Mary Ruth **Jones** (Mrs. Richard Broyles) is living in Rome, Ga., where her husband is a Methodist minister.

Edith Johnson, Atlanta, is teaching Modern Languages in Memphis, Tenn.

Marjorie White is an English teacher and librarian in the Gainesville, Fla., High School.

This is Irene Brinson's second year as Head of the History Department of Lander College, Greenwood, S. C. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia in February, 1924, and taught in Southern Florida that spring.

Sallie Pearl Smith has deserted Oklahoma for Georgia and is teaching in the music department of the South Georgia Normal at Valdosta.

Annie Lois Green is living in Curryville but teaches English in the Hoke Junior High School, Atlanta.

1920

Mrs. Howard Jelks (Beulah Smith) enjoyed a delightful trip abroad this summer. Her home is Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Wesleyan friends are glad that Mr. Mark Ethridge's connection with the Telegraph as editorial writer has brought Willie **Snow** Ethridge back to Macon to live. She made quite a "hit" at the commencement alumnae dinner as toastmistress.

Elizabeth **Benton** Davis is teaching in Macon at Lanier High School.

Nell **Bates** Penland of Waycross, writes of her love of dear old Wesleyan, and of her enjoyment of the Alumnae magazine and its record of the old girls. She inclosed a snapshot of Dr. Penland which made us glad that he is an "in-law" of our Wesleyan family.

Mary **Chatfield** (Mrs. H. W. Wheelless) is back at her home in Thomaston after having spent most of the summer in the Piedmont Sanatorium, Atlanta.

Ann Hightower is the name of the young daughter of Grace **Larrimore** Hightower in Thomaston.

Mildred Hope Parkin (Art) has a young daughter at her home in Ontario, Calif. Mildred says that she

(Continued on page 32)

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from page 30)

lost Hope in Georgia and is now Parkin in California.

Ruth **Benton** (Mrs. Pink Persons) is another migrator to Florida.

Hattie Tracy **King** (Mrs. James Hartness) of Starkville, Miss., has a son, James Hartness, Jr.

Annie Louise Hightower is head of the Education Department of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.

1921

Clyde Smith is teaching in Winter Haven, Florida, this winter.

Of Mabel Woodward's signal success in teaching in the Lavonia High School all of us have heard. Recently, upon the resignation of Mr. Ferguson, Principal, she was elected to fill that important place.

Macon friends in Chicago this summer enjoyed seeing Sylvia **Kaplan** Cohen.

Agnes Richter (Teacher's Diploma) graduated in June from the Presbyterian Assembly Training School of Richmond, Virginia, and is now Pastor's Assistant at the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C. (Address, 511 N. Graham St.)

Lucy Christian is teaching in Cordele.

Elizabeth Canton is director of Physical Education in the North Avenue Presbyterian School, Atlanta, Ga.

Agnes Pinson is teaching in Selma, Ala.

1922

Frances Felton is now connected with the Vogue Publishing Company in Philadelphia, and is enjoying her work.

Bruce **Cleckler** Flanders had a delightful trip West this summer, and saw many of the Wesleyan girls living in that section. She enjoys the distinction of being the youngest officer of the National Alumnae Association.

Sarah E. Vaughn is now connected with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Mamie **Henslee**, (Mrs. Joe Little) of

Atlanta, has a little daughter, Constance Elaine Lewis.

Ruby **Preston**, (Mrs. Dru Malcolm) of Madison, has an attractive little girl one year old, Dru-Gene. Ruby has a real home with chickens, a garden, etc.

Anna Winn taught in Madison last year, and she and Ruby enjoyed each other.

Helen Budd, (Mrs. Bland Terry) of Macon, has a young son, born June the third.

Edith Bayne is teaching her second year at the Ferrum Training School, Ferrum, Virginia. This school is the property of the Conference and Mission Board. Edith teaches Latin, and serves as Epworth League counselor. She is working on her M. A. degree at Scarritt also.

1924

The 1924 captains are "on their jobs." The following interesting account of her "squads" is from Catherine Craig:

"Louise Ballard sailed August the twentieth for Shanghai to teach English in the McIntyre School for Girls. She will be there at least three years and will do research for her Ph. D. thesis on Primitive Religions also.

"Virginia Thomas teaches piano again at Andrew. She writes that she is alarmed because she has a new director. But Virginia always said that she was afraid, even when she knew every lesson in Anglo-Saxon.

"Tell all prospective Florida teachers of high school to have those hours in Education or plan to teach Grammar school. I have a fine job this year—salary nice—and my children are dears. I have four classes of freshman Latin and one class of advanced English or Journalism. I am staff advisor for the school paper. It's what I like to do.

"Ruth Holden is teaching Latin and French in Hawkinsville, Ga. She wrote that, unlike most of the girls, she was delighted with teaching. I

(Continued on page 34)

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from page 32)

am not surprised in the least. Ruth is a fine student, and I guess she knows how to work children.

"Abbie Joe Gordon is teaching history in Reidsville.

"Ruth Kelly has been very ill for a great while. Nervous prostration seems to be the trouble.

"Katherine Holmes teaches art and history in Winston-Salem, N. C.

"I received a lovely letter from Mary Wilkerson who is teaching in Durham, N. C. Sara is teaching physical education at Winston-Salem, only eighty miles away. They are planning to see each other often. Mary still plans to study art in New York.

"Lillian Crawford, the other artist of 1924, was in Lakeland this summer, and is studying art in New York this winter.

"Mattie Mae Dowell (ex. '26) another old Wesleyanite, is at Woman's College. She lost her father this summer.

"Helen Blanton is teaching history and coaching basketball in Pantego High School, Pantego, North Carolina. Her chief sport is horseback riding, she writes."

And this comes from Elizabeth Malone:

"News from Wesleyan today has made me homesick for the dear old college. The four happiest years of my life were spent there, and the longer I stay away the worse it hurts never to get to come back. You see, that I am still out in Arkansas, as you people say, teaching Latin in the Jonesboro Junior High School. Professor McKellar probably would be horrified at the thought of my doing such a thing, but it is only first year work and is delightful to teach.

"I had a lovely summer enjoying some of our Arkansas mountain scenery in the northwest part of our state. I also attended the six weeks summer course at the university of Arkansas.

"Mary Miller is teaching history in the Vidalia High School.

"Alma Caudill is teaching English in Hamlin, W. Va., again.

"Ruby Montgomery is back in the Knoxville, Tenn., Junior High School teaching science.

"Elizabeth Maddox is teaching at Springfield, Ga.

"Elizabeth Stanley is teaching somewhere in Florida."

Ora Mizell is teaching in the Junior High School, Tampa, Florida. Her address is 112 E. Ross Ave.

Quinette Prentiss returned to Marshallville with an advancement to full High School work.

Martha (Farrar) Nicholson is still teaching, tho married, at the Lanier High School for Boys' in Macon.

Lillian Budd writes that she is pleasantly situated in Guntersville, Alabama, teaching music in the Marshall County High School with as many pupils as she can very well teach.

Ailene Corry is teaching in Guilford, Connecticut, this year.

Mary (Harwell) Crapps "dropped in" to see us a few weeks ago. She is blissfully happy and says that she is having the best time she has ever had in her life. She advises matrimony for all.

Mary Thomas Maxwell is teaching in Greensboro this year.

Mary Van Valkenburg has decided to stay at home this year; and is teaching in Lizella, so she can be with the "home-folks."

Marjorie Baker is teaching in Macon.

Ruth Field returned to Japan by way of Europe and Holy Lands, with Miss Margaret Cook. She is studying there with a view to returning as a missionary after further preparation in America.

Ellen Hunt is at home this year. She was one of the attendants at the Churchwell-Stockton wedding, October 14th.

"Pamp" Holder has a young son.

Mildred Churchwell was married October 14 to Mr. Gilchrist Stockton.

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CLASS OF 1925

(Continued from page 9)

but resigned to accept this position. She is also taking a course at Mercer this term.

Lucile Berry has gone to Pamplico, South Carolina, to teach in the high school there.

Hattie Branch is teaching in Montezuma this year; and was the first out-of-town girl to come "home" after school opened.

Lulawill Brown is teaching in Cedartown with Neva.

Frances Callahan is in Manchester, teaching.

Maryella Camp is teaching in the public schools at Cuthbert.

Lurline Canon is teaching in Eastman.

Lucile Carswell is teaching at Lanier Girls' High in Macon.

Pauline Carter has migrated to Florida. She is in Lakeland and cannot get away with anything because Catherine Craig, (1924) will keep us posted.

Florence Cawthon has the Domestic Science classes in the high school at Waverly, Ala.

Mary Louise Collings has heeded the call of higher education and is now at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., taking graduate work in Religious Education.

"Tine" Copelan is teaching in her home town, Greensboro. Science and English are her specialties. We have "Tommie" Maxwell (1924) to watch her. She came by the alumnae office when in Macon attending the Mercer-Georgia football game.

Sarah Culpepper is staying in Greenville this year.

Dorothy Dozier, being tightly tied to her Alma Mater's apron strings, returned to do work in the Conservatory.

Virginia Dozier is teaching English in McBee, S. C. and plans to send some of her Seniors to Wesleyan.

Mary Dunn (ex-'25) is teaching in Senoia.

We have one principal among our

number and that is Addie Beall Early who is principal of the Roberta High School, just out of Macon.

Harriet Evans is French instructor in the Conservatory and secretary to Miss Wolfe. She is also continuing her voice work.

Laree Farr is teaching in the Vienna high school.

Martha Few has a position to teach at Olar, South Carolina.

Mary Godwin is at home in Americus for this year.

Loulie Forester is still in Macon with Mrs. Cason and is continuing her study of music in the Conservatory.

Katherine Harman is teaching science in the Davisboro high school. She spent six weeks at Camp Joycliffe, Y. W. C. A. camp near Macon, as an instructor this summer.

Stella Johnson is teaching in Gaffney, South Carolina. She visited Mrs. Robertine Belcher Carmichael on her way to assume her responsibilities in the Gaffney schools.

Mae Hill is teaching China Painting and Art at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.

Carol Hutcheson is teaching in Hinesville.

Hattie Ruth Kelly is teaching in Baxley.

Lydie King has a position in the Thomaston high school.

Louisa Kroner is teaching English in Lavonia.

Lillian Lawton is teaching in the high school in Jacksonville, Fla.

Autrey Lewis is teaching French and Latin at Sparks College.

Emma McElrath is teaching in one of the Macon graded schools.

Virginia McGehee is teaching in the Tifton high school. She was an attendant at the Oliver-Bowen wedding on October 20.

Helen McNatt is teaching at LaFayette.

Elizabeth McRae is at home this year.

Kathryn Pate is supplying in the city schools of Albany.

(Continued on page 38)

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MACON, GEORGIA

CLASS OF 1925

(Continued from page 36)

Frances Peabody is assistant alumnae secretary at Wesleyan.

Vo Hammie Pharr is teaching in Tifton with "Boots."

Esther Phifer is at home in High Springs, Florida.

Zula Pierce is teaching in Hartwell.

Rebecca Ray is teaching English in the Florence (Alabama) high school.

Mary K. Read has a responsible position on the advertising staff of the Savannah Press, and writes that she has had a raise since she started work in June.

Annie Laurence Riley is also teaching at Lanier High for Girls. She has exciting times proving that she is a teacher and not a high school "kid." She is also studying for her master's degree at Mercer.

Cornelia Shiver is teaching at Sparks College.

Janet Stanford is with Marie in the school for backward children in Savannah.

Mary Strozier also obtained a position in the Savannah schools.

Mary Tanner has stayed at home, in Carrollton taking a business course.

Ruby Tanner is teaching Science at Lanier Boys' High, Macon, and is living at 88 Arlington Place, with Celia Bozeman (ex-'25).

Eunice Thomson is with the Allyn-Bacon Publishing Co., in Atlanta. Did you read her article in the Atlanta Journal magazine section, October 4? The pictures will make you weep with "homesickness."

Bertha Turner is teaching in Gainesville, Georgia.

Jessie Wandell was last heard from in the Chamber of Commerce office, Miami, Florida. Is she still there?

Sarah Wilkerson is teaching physical education in the elementary grades, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mary Wilson is teaching in Munford, Tenn. Address, Box 100.

Last, but not least, Elizabeth Winn is registrar at Wesleyan.

WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 18)

to S. T. Crapps, of Ft. Gaines, Georgia.

Miss Martha Broadus Farrar, class of 1924, was married June 15 to Mr. Brown L. Nicholson. They are making their home in Macon.

Miss Mildred Churchwell, class of 1924, was married on October 14 to Mr. Gilchrist Baker Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla. She will be at home in Avondale, Jacksonville, Fla., after an extensive wedding tour.

Miss Robertine Belcher, class of 1925, was married to Mr. James Carmichael, one week after her graduation in June. She was the first of the '25 class to wed. The Carmichaels are at home in the Massee Apartments, Macon, Ga.

Miss Margaret Garden, ex-1925, was married to Mr. Henry Hoyt Chandler, Jr., on July 2, at Fitzgerald. Miss Ruth Oliver, class of 1924, was maid of honor. They will now make their home on Arlington Place, Macon, Georgia.

Miss Blanche Cooper, ex-1925, was married in June to T. J. Branch of Haines City, Fla. They will be at the Triangle Hotel, Haines City until the first of the year.

Miss Kate Harrell, special ex-1925, was married in Buffalo, South Carolina, to Mr. Thomas Chiles, October. They are living in Union City, South Carolina.

Miss Sara Oliver, ex-1926, was married to Mr. Walker Bowen, at the beautiful new Methodist Church of Americus, on October 20. She will be at home in Atlanta after her wedding tour in Florida.

Miss Ernestine Cooper, ex-1926, was married just previous to the opening of the Fall Semester at Wesleyan, to Lieutenant Graham Kirkpatrick, of the United States Army. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are stationed at Fort Screven, Savannah, Ga.

Miss Olive Quillian, ex-1926, was married on September 7, to Mr. Fred-

erick Lorenzo Russell in Athens. Miss Quillian is the sister of Miss Amy Quillian, Athens, and Mrs. Samuel W. Freeman, of Newnan, class of 1923.

Miss Elizabeth Dennis (ex-'26) was married the last of July to Mr. Edmund Newton Nowell. They are now living in Miami, Fla.

Miss Anna Brown Small (ex-'28) was married on September 24 to Mr. Carter Northen Paden, of Atlanta, in a beautiful church wedding at the new Vineville Baptist Church. They are now living in Atlanta, Hampton Terrace, Kirkwood.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Farrar of Dalton, Georgia, to William Ainsworth, Jr., July 11, will interest many of the alumnae who were in Wesleyan when Bishop Ainsworth was president and "William" was a member of the college household. Mrs. Ainsworth is planning to become a "Wesleyan Girl" also by pursuing her study of voice begun at the Conservatory of Music.

GREATER WESLEYAN BY 1927!

(Continued from page 3)

will be raised within the next week or two; and \$165,000 in subscriptions outside of Macon. This leaves \$285,000, the quota outside of Macon, which is to be raised by the end of the year, if the present outlook may be figured upon. With the raising of the first million dollars the South will have begun an epoch-making task. A vision has come to the truly great; may WE "follow the gleam."

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ALUMNAE AT WORK

(Continued from page 15)

Lou Roberts Blair, both Wesleyan women, who became an assistant on the completion of her course with Mrs. Kaigler.

Mrs. Kaigler proudly told of her "girls" in Florida. There are nine who are making \$300 a month and five making \$250. One has even risen to the \$350 class.

As a usual thing, however, they re-

ceive from \$60 to \$70 in the beginning, and they are personally placed by Mrs. Kaigler. She takes them to their prospective office and if she does not like the looks of the place, they are found to be "not fitted."

Mrs. Kaigler comes of a Wesleyan family. Her aunt, Mrs. Mattie (Harris) Singleton; her mother, Lula (Harris) Jarvis; and her two sisters, Mamie (Jarvis) Davies and Annie (Jarvis) Quincy, were all Wesleyan girls and enthusiastic for their Alma Mater.

OPTIMISM

(Continued from page 12)

We must, however, look upon these words of Browning and Tennyson only as the aspirations of devout souls, and not as the formulation of theological dogma.

We have a kindred thought to that of the last long quotation from Browning in a little poem by Robert Loveman, whose life was spent in Dalton, Ga.,

April Rain

"It is not raining rain today,
It's raining daffodills.
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.
The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.
A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets!"

I close these expressions of optimism with a simple little poem by Douglas Malloch, stressing our duty

to look on the bright and not the dark side of things:

Today

Sure, this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.
My, I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.
Rain and storm have come to fret me,
Skies were often gray;
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!

What's the use of always weepin',
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine,
Life it ain't no celebration.
Trouble? I've had mine—
But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin',
Not a month ago,
Havin', losin', takin', givin',
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!"